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CHEAPER

Commissioners Oppose Eight Car

Tickets for a Quarter.

ALSO UNLIMITED TRANSFERS

Capt. Beach Reports That Such

Law Would Not Be Practical in

the District and Would Cause the

Street Railways to Operate at a

The Commissioners today sent to the

ongressional District Committees com-

unications recommending adverse action

open Senate bill No. 1859, which would

require all street rallways in the District

of Columba to sell eight tickets for 25

cents, and to issue transfers to all other

nes, either at terminals or crossings of

The bill was introduced by Senator

'ritchard in the first session of the l'ifty

fifth Congress, and was referred to the Commissioners for their opinion. They, in

urn, referred it to Capt. Beach, assistant

to the Engineer Commissioner, who re

ported that 3 1-8 cents as the price of one fare appeared to bim entirely too small

for conditions prevailing in Washington at

It right do, he says, on some of the

uptown lines in the larger cities, but

would not be practicable here. Furthermore, the right of transfer wherever and

chenever one rallway line comes in con

tact with another would give persons

the right of an unlimited ride for 31-8

"It is believed that the bill is highly

prejudicial to the public benefit," con-

cludes Capt. Reale, "and I would recom-

In making up his report Capt. Beach

asked for opinions from the presidents of the various street radway companies, and

the replies he received contain many in-

President Commings, of the Brightwood

tallway Company, said that during the

year 1896 the expenses of the company

were \$38,301 60 and they carried 1,-148,313 passengers, so that it cost 3 1-3

If the proposed bill should become a

law the company would therefore lose one-

interest nor the salary of its officers, so

that, in fact, the company under the pres-ent law, does not earn enough to pay all its actual expenses. If the bill should become

a law, he continues, it would force into

President tenswold, of the Anneostia and

Potemac Road, says that if required to

meet the provisions of this bill it would, in

his judgment, be better for the owners to

President Dunlop, of the Capital Trac

tion Company, states that the annual re-

port of his corporation shows that it cost

? 9 cents to carry each passenger, and

adds that in view of this fact it seems

entirely unnecessary to make any com-

of this city to operate upon such a basis

ments, as it is self-evident that it would

a physical impossibility for the roads

President Clark, of the Washington and

Great Falls railway, after stating that his

road is not, properly speaking, a District

road, as it occupies only 420 feet along

District street, says it would be a great

injustice were the bill to be enacted into

a law and made applicable to his road

as it would amount practically to bank

Funds for the District Militia.

relating to the distribution of the appro

the Territories on requisitions of the gov-ernor thereof, and to the District of Co-

lumbis on requisitions approved by the senior general of the District Militia pres-

nually by the senior general of the Dis-

trict Militia in the manner as required by sections 3 and 4 of the act above referred

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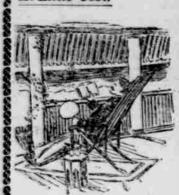
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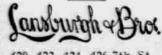
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and sixteen days, after a two weeks ill bess.

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For we hear him not.

He was faithful, loving, tender,

with us each and every one.

His poy in Heaven has just begun.

Had He asked us well we know

We should say, Oh, spare the blow.

Yes, with streaming eyes should pray;

Lord, we kny lone, let him stay.

By his true friend.

It FLORENCE AREGIO.

SCOBELL On July 5, at 7:45 p. m.,

SUBSELL—On July 5, at 7:45 p.m., ROBERT A., beloved son of John and Ida Scobell, in the twelfth year of his age. Funcral will take place from his parents' residence, 1214 Marviand ave. Wednesday afternoon, at 3:30. It. The funeral of William Edward Norristock place has Subday afternoon, the interment being in Abingdon Cemetery, Rev. J. W. Fleming officiated. Mr. William Thomas Newton, of Washington, O. C., made a visit to his brother-hi-law, George R. Norris, last week, and was here to attend the funeral of his father-hi-law. Norris, last week, and was here the funeral of his father-in-law,

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DEBATE ON THE RESERVE

The Stewart Amendment to the Tariff Bill.

RATHER A MIXED DISCUSSION

Morgan Charges That There Is No Law for a Treasury Reserve - Mr. Vest Asserts the Ad Valorem to the Pending Bill Is Ten Per Cent Higher Than in the Wilson.

After the presentation in the Senate day of the Lodge resolution, which wasn't ven read by title, Mr. Mason presented numerous petitions from various organizations in the State of Illinois urging the Senate to prompt action on the tariff bill, and reciting the fact of large importations of goods. Mr. Mason also presented similar petitions on the anti-scalpers' bill,

Mr. Fettigrew askedleaveto have printed as a Senate document, a resume of the causes, which led to Japan adopting the gold standard Mr. Burrows-I presume it is not to be

printed in the Record; there are seventy five pages on that question in it today.

Mr. Pettigrew - Well, it won't do you any harm to read it.

Mr. Burrows occlined to have any mismry work gone with him by means of the Record. Mr. Aluson then took up the tariff bill,

and suggested several minor changes, to which Mr. Jones of Arkansas made no objection until the subject of glue, and the substances out of which it is made, was Mr. Allison desired to have these things

taken from the free list and given a 10 per cent ad valorem duty. Mr. Jones objected. and Mr. Allison Withdrew his suggestion Mr. Mason opposed the withdrawal in a speech, in which he said it was the under-standing that these articles would be protected just like everything else.

Mr. Allson then saw things in a dif ferent light, and promptly receded from on baying a yea and nay vote, which re-sulted in favor of putting the articles on the dutiable list at 10 per cent ad valorem. The vote was 30 to 17.

Mr. Stewart was then recognized on his Trensury reserve amendment Mr. Stewart did not speak as long as was expected. His amendment's main point was the retirement of bonds with any surplus over the Treasury reserve. He made a statement showing that there was now accumulated in the Treasury \$240.

000,000 of idle money, called the reserve.
Mr. Stewart also pointed out the great cost of maintaining this reserve, which he put at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 year in interest and bonds. Mr. Vest followed Mr. Stewart in a get

eral review of the bill. This speech was ab able presentment of the report, but was pecessarily very like the speech in which Mr. Vest opened the debate for the Democrats. He made the following comparisons: The average ad valorem under the McKinley

bill was 49 15; under the Wilson bill it was 39.94; under the bill as it came from the House it was 57.48.

Mr. Vest said that the ad valorem under the present bill would be at least 50; it night be 54 or 57.

Mr. Allison reminded Mr. Vest that "this icrease under the present bill comes wholly from sugar."

Mr. Jones But the Senator from Iowa will not deny that there are at least a bundred nems in which the rates have been nised over the McKinley bill. Mr. Allson-But they don't figure in the

Mr. Morgan recurred to the Stewart amendment, and noted, with some surproc. that Mr. Stewart had recognized the validity and legality of the \$100,000,000

"I say boldly," he said, "and challenge contradiction, that there is not on the statute books one line authorizing or jusifying a \$100,000,000 gold reserve in the Treasury. Is there anybody here to

Mr. Morgan said that the Treasury re serve was the work of Secretary Sherman and on his own authority. Mr. Mor. gan then went on to show what a costly innevation the Treasury reserve had been to the people in interest, etc.

Mr. Jones made an argument to the ef-

feet that he would vote for the Stewart arrendment on the general ground that as little money as possible should be kept locked in the Treasury. He, with Mr. Mor gan, however, would not recognize the validity of the reserve.

Mr. Lindsay opposed the amendment He said that there was no way out of the implication of the amendment recognizing he validity of the reserve. He thought it was introduced to divide the councils I those opposed to the passage of the Hist Tritted

Mr. Bacon said that there was nothing in the amendment to change or modify the present power of the Secretary of the Treasury as to redemptions on purchases. The year and mays were demanded and the result was year 38, nays 30.

The Democrats voting with the Repub cans were, Caffery, Gray, Lindsay and Mr. Aldrich appeared in the chamber

during the roll-call, voted aye, and was afterwards warmly greeted by Senators.

THE CIVIL SERVICE RULES. Mr. Cleveland's Blanket Order to

Be Greatly Modified. The President has intimated to several nators and Representatives that som after Congress adjourns he will issue an order modifying the civil service rules. The printed statement to th's effect was to a prominent Senator by the Presi

dent this morning.

Mr. McKinley takes the ground that it vas never intended that the law should be extended as contemplated by the order of

Mr Cleveland of May 6, 1896. It is the intention of the President to remove from the effect of this blanket order all heads of divisions, chief clerks, private

A Famous Runner. A Profession Demanding Good Lungs and Heart.

Thomas J. Lee, of the New York Athletic Club, whose performances have attracted great attention in athletic circles in this intry and Canada, says: "It is imposthis for me to use coffee when training Postum Cereal supplies the want to my complete satisfaction without any of the il effects of the former. To my mind it is he best thing for athletes that has ever

een marketed." A thoughtful man would quite naturally conclude that if the powerful athletes sought out and used specially selected ood in the form of a food coffee, it would be a wise thing for a brain worker to do. An athlete needs energy, vigor, vital

How much greater the need of these, by the man or woman who wins by the ex-haustive mental processes.

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ecretaries, confidential cierks, deputy HOT WEATHER DYSPEPSIA. Thousands Suffer From It at This Season of the Year.

tems division, employes in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the Govern ment Printing Office. Several prominent members of Congress whave also urged the President to make

his modification of the rules apply to induor employes in the various depart-ments; those drawing pay of \$600 a year

In the Senate today Mr. Chandler in troduced a bill amending the civil service act so as to provide that whenever it shall appear, on investigation, that any person heretofore dismissed, however he may have been appointed to civil office not requiring confirmation by the Senate, or that any person appointed after passing examination and receiving certification by the Civil Service Commis-mission, has been in fact dismissed on account of race, color or pre-vious condition of servitude, such person shall be eligible for reinstatement at any time within five years from the due of his dismissal from the service. provided, in the opinion of the head of the department making the reinstatement, such person is qualified for the place.

POLL OF THE SENATE.

Tariff Bill Will Pass by a Majority of Twelve.

The Senate steering committee has polled the Senate and finds that it has a majority of twelve to pass the till upon the final rote, Senators Butler, Allen, Kyle, Stewart, Heitfeld and Teller declining to vote.

A STATIONKEEPER TRIED

Joseph E. O'Brien, a Reporter, Preferred Charges Against Mr. Allen.

Police Trial Board Hears the Evidence and Allen Will Probably Be Acquitted.

Stationkeeper H. F. S. Allen, of No. 1 station, was tried today on a charge of conduct unbecoming a police officer, preferred by Joseph E. O'brien, a reporter on the Washington Post. The charges grew out of an altercation between the complainant and Alien several weeks are. which resulted in the forcible ejectment of O'Brien from the stat on bouse The board, composed of Capt. Austinand

Lieuts. Heffner and Swindells, investigatest the charges, but treated he matter as of an indifferent character. One of the charges preferred was that Agen was in the employ of a newspaper. and that he neglected his duties in order o prepare articles for the press. This harge was easily refuted by the testimony of Lieut. Amisa, who stated that Allen was tentive to his duties, and in the opinion

f the licutement the most efficient staa over placed in the District. The other tharges consisted of an alle gation that Alien had used barsh and ungentlemanly language toward O'Brien, and that he had used unnecessary violence loward the complainant in the ejectment. Capt. Austin, in the course of the trial, stated that Allen had authority to keep all ersons not connected with the department com behind the state of flouse rail, and as O'Brien had not obeyed Allen's order to go outside, that Allen was justified in

putting him out by force. The testimony of Samuel Small and Frank B. Lord, newspaper men, showed that no unnecessary force had been used, and that the provocation was more than sufficient. The case was very unusing from a legal point of view, as Capt. Austin was repeatedly called upon to decide points of egal proceedure, relating to the relevancy of certain questions and the Worthy officer Was sorely tried by the objections made to

StationReeper Allen has but little to fear as to the final decision, in the opinion of police officials. The final of the trial board will be sent to Major Moore, who will approve or disapprove their decision and inally be reviewed and made public by

the Commissioners. The board did not bear the statement rebuttal of the charg but took a recess until tomorrow norning. when this case will be resumed and the harges preferred against Allen and other officers of the First precinct station, preferred by Correspondent Webster Fallinger, of the Syracuse Standard, grow ing out of the recent arrest of Fall'n-

ger for alleged false pretenses. Ballinger claims that he was treated like common criminal; was denied the privilege of sending for his friends, and that ose in charge at the station acted toward blm in a harsh anner. These charges he will attempt to prove. He was expected to be present this morning, but failed to put in an appearance.

The board will subpoens him tomorrow and the case will be heard. The final decision on the two cases is not expected until next month, but Allen will perhaps be exonerated on both charges.

MASHER DUCKED IN A POOL.

An Actress and Her Friends Re

New York, July 7.-There was a good lesson to would-be mashers administered to young Maurice Butler by Miss Edith Hall, an actress, playing at an ocean resort near this city.

Butler, who is a sixteen-year-old student in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, was in a police court this morning as a result of his unwelcome attentions to Miss Hall, who is said to be about thirty. The police court examination developed a story of

The student was attracted by the stage appearance of the actress, who is at the head of a company performing at Bergen Beach, and senther a bouquet of flowers, in which was a note. The note contained a request for a meeting, and the actress was to wear the flowers if she consented to the seting. In order to trap the unwary youth, Miss Hall were the flowers, and afterward

met him at the place designated. There were four chorus girls and two nen in ambush near by. These fell upon the young and unsuspecting student and ducked him in a pool. They didn't drown aim, but when he became penitent they used his arrest. In the police court today Dr. Butler, his father, a well-known Brooklyn physician, pleaded with Miss Hall to withdraw the charge. She refused, and the case was put off till Thursday. Never in the course of my experience," said Miss Hall today, "has such a thing happened to me."

Young Butler is believed to be permanently cured of the mashing habit

An Early Morning Blaze. Fire was discovered in the shoe estab Eshment of W. E. Gantt, No. 1417 H street northeast, a few minutes after 7 o'clock this morning. An alarm was turned in, but \$150 damage resulted before the flames were extinguished, covere by insurance. Cause not known by the

Jumped From a Train. Joliet, Ill., July 7.—An unknown man those destination was the Pacific coast. jumped from a car sep clear over the parapet and fell into the foul and thick water below, as the Rock Island train was crossing the drainage canal bridge last night. The body could not be found.

Season of the Year.

Hot weather dyspepsia may be recognized by the following symptoms: Depression of spirits, beaviness and pain in the stomach after meals, loss of flesh and appetite, no desire for food, bad taste in the mouth, especially in the morning, wind in stomach and bowels, irritable disposition, hervous weakness, weariness, coaliveness, beaugache, paipitation, hearthurn. It is a mistake to treat such troubles with "tonics," "blossi purifiers," "catharites," "pills," because the whole trouble is in the stomach. It is indigestion or dyspepsia and nothing class. All these symptoms rapidly disappear when the stomach is releved, strengthened, and cleaused by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They should be taken after meals and a few carried in the pocket to be used whenever any pain or distress is fell in the stomach. They are preparedodlyfer stomach troubles. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are indorsed by such physicians as br. Harfandson, Dr. Jennison, and Dr. Mayer, because they contain the natural digestive acids and fruit essences which whan taken hit the stomach cause the prompt digestion of the food 1 fore it has time to ferment and sour, which is the cause of the mischief.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are pleasant to take and unequaled for invalids, children Success of Shipments to England of Iowa Products.

NEW FIELDS FOR DAIRYMEN

Efforts of the Secretary of Agriculture to Open Foreign Markets to Creameries of This Country A New Industry About to He Developed-Methods of Conveyance.

One of the many practical schemes devised by Secretary Wilson to enlarge the market for American agri cultural products abroad has already been crowned with gratifying success Soon after his installation as the head of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Wilson conceived the idea that American butter of the highest grade could easily command a profitable sale in England and on the European continent if it were shipped and delivered for consumption in an appetizing form. He, therefore, made plans for an expermental shipment, and induced the lows Agricultural College, of which he was for merly the president, to furnish the butter with which the experiment was to be tried The Agricultural College operates a dairy farm with a daily product of eight hundred pounds, and the new Secretary of Agri culture assured the management that he would see to it that this quantity or any other which the institution should offer should be expected under conditions which would make its sale both practicable and

profitable.

By his direction agents of the depart ment were sent to New York to facilitate by refrigerator car from Iowa, and especially to see that it should not be expose to the sun on its passage from the car to the refrigerating boxes on boardship. eral tons of botter were forwarded from the Agricultural College, and each pour was stamped by the department officials in New York before being transferred to an ocean finer. Care was also taken tha the butter should be carried in specia refrigerators, so that it should not absorthe odors of the meats, fruits and vegeto bles usually packed together promises ously in the refrigerator boxes which carr American products to the foreign markets. The result of this unusual care has not been strikingly shown in the receipt of an oder from a Lendon firm of butter mer chants for the entire product of the low Agricultural College. As said above, 800 pounds are made opinto prints daily at this institution, and one or two shipments will now be made each week during the year. It is confidently expected by the Agricultural Department that other smillar orders will be received from England, France and Germany, and these will be placed with producers who can meet the tests applied to the butter already accepted for export The department stands ready to furnish information about these tests to any dairy

farmers who may apply.

John Woodson, a cotton planter and stock nan in Texas, who has just returned from trip abroad, and is spending a few days in Washington, recently called on Secretary Wilson to testify to his personal knowledge and appreciation of the success of the de partment's experiment in exploiting the

erits of American butter. He said: "I am on my way home after an absence of three months, spentin England, Scotland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Pinland, studying the methods employed in the dairy and creamery business of those countries. My intention is to establish a model dairy form on one of my ranches, for I am convinced there is more money in it than in mising cetton, and I believe my State affords a great field for developing this industry, to which heretofore little or no attention has been paid. I intend to make butter for export exclusively. Only a few years ago German butter had the call in all the markets of the world, and brought the highest prices. Today Finland is surpassing Germany in that line since the ineduction of modern churning in the former country Oleomargarine cannot be manufactured or sold in Finland. They have a dairy institute over there, and four teen dairy schools for the purpose of train ing young men and women in all the details

of butter-making. "A prominent merchant in Chemnitz wrote to the American consul recently asking how be could import good American butter for his trade, and that it would bring a high price. At my hotel in London I had some American butter, which the English patrons of the house agreed was equal to any made in their own country. It was part of a shipment made by Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department. sent to England as an experiment. The Secretary has made a move in the right direction, in his efforts to open foreign markets to our products, and hedeserves th gratitude of all the dairymen of this

JAMES C'DONNELL'S RAZOR.

He Said It Was for Shaving and Was Set Free.

James O'Donnell is an old soldier, who enlisted in the Army on August 9, 1848, and performed good service during the Indian and late wars. He has been living at the National Soldiers' Home for son

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time, but yesterday was arrested on harge of unlawful assembly and carrying cested wespons. "I am an old soldier, your bonor, and serday I got a furlough for three months o go to Philadelphia, but I went off and

ade an old fool of myself. I got drunk though I do not often drink." "What were you doing with a razor?" ofted the court.

"I had it to shave with, your reveren and here's my soap and leather." said the prisoner, producing a package from an inside pocket. "Well," said Judge Kimball; "yest can ge to Philadelphia, but you cannot take

his rator with you. for your fare;" Yes, your honor, and I thank you and

I thank God Good-by, your bonor." AN ADVANCE IN SUGAR.

The Test Vote in the Senate Yester day Increased Prices.
 New York, July 7.—Stocks opened weak ind fractionally lower. Duliness followed the heavy opening, but as no selling presthe bears to recover stocks sold vesterday The test vote in the Senare on sugaryes-terday had a good effect in that specials? and the price rose over 1 per cent. Among the coolers Jersey Central showed aggres ive strength. St. Paul was firmest among

Sugar and Jersey Central Were featureless

the grangers.

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